

Aimin' high

A BYU doctorate student was commissioned into the U.S. Air Force on Wednesday.

Page 3

Dancin' queens

The Cougarettes' annual showcase runs through Friday and will feature a preview of its national competition piece.

Page 5

Rules, rules

Recruiting process of NCAA athletes is no easy procedure.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

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HEGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 116



AFP photo
A woman tries to comfort a young boy who was killed by Serbian policemen Monday. The father was one of four men shot in nearby mountains and buried in the village of Grejkovce.

Ready for combat

Yugoslav army sends troops closer to Kosovo

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Fearing a possible NATO attack, the Yugoslav army bolstered its combat readiness, moving thousands of troops closer to Kosovo amid reports Wednesday that peace talks in France were on the brink of failing.

The war preparations also came as European Union forensic experts issued a report saying that dozens of ethnic Kosovo Albanians slain in January appeared to be civilians, not combatants.

Yugoslav army troops were setting up anti-aircraft missiles in the mountains northwest of Kosovo's capital, Pristina, rebel leader Suleiman Selimi said Wednesday in his first interview since being appointed supreme commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army last month.

Speaking to The Associated Press and another reporter at his home, Selimi said KLA fighters dug in at the Cicavica Mountains saw the missiles being unloaded from several covered trucks.

Senior officials with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said the missiles could be the Yugoslav version of a heat-seeking, Soviet-built short-range missile that monitors have seen on regional roads.

Fighting has claimed more than 2,000 lives in the past

year in Kosovo, a province of Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic. About 90 percent of Kosovo's 2.2 million people are ethnic Albanians, and most favor independence.

NATO has warned that Serb failure to sign onto a Kosovo peace plan could result in air attacks against Serbian and Yugoslav strategic targets.

A U.S. Defense Department spokesman warned Tuesday that the government forces "certainly are bracing for war."

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said 16,000 to 21,000 Yugoslav army units are now on the perimeter of the Serbian province, up from about 10,000 reported two weeks ago and 4,500 in late February.

Another 14,000 to 18,000 Yugoslav army forces were said to be deployed inside Kosovo — not counting the thousands of heavily armed Serb police forces.

The ethnic-Albanian run Kosovo Information Center reported large movements of Yugoslav army throughout the province.

In the northern Podujevo region, 30 army vehicles arrived Wednesday as reinforcements.

In Wednesday's only report of fighting, the Serb-run Media Center said rebels attacked an army border patrol west of Djakovica and Yugoslav forces returned fire, dispersing the guerrillas and heading in pursuit of them.

Church designates new temple sites

By KATIE PARKER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continued its constant temple growth with the announcement of two more temples in Mexico, the performance of two more ground breakings and the release of two more dedication dates.

The Oaxaca Temple and the Tuxtla Gutierrez Chiapas Temple were announced in this week's Church News and will mark 102 temples for the LDS Church, including 10 temples in the country of Mexico.

According to the Church News, the newly announced temples will service more than 45,000 members of the LDS Church.

"These two new temples will follow the church's smaller model," said Dale Bills of the LDS Church public affairs office.

The new temples will be on a stretch

of land known as "Mexico's ankle," situated near the western border of Guatemala. This past weekend, the LDS Church had ground-breaking ceremonies for temples in Nashville, Tenn., and Kona, Hawaii.

According to the Franklin, Tennessee Review Appeal, a review journal, hundreds attended the Nashville ceremony, forcing a closed-circuit camera to be set up to allow those inside the church building to see the actual groundbreaking outside.

The Kona groundbreaking ceremony was attended by 3,000 church members.

The LDS Church has also announced the dedication dates of two South American temples. The Bogota Colombia Temple will be dedicated April 24-25, with a public open house March 27 through April 17. The dedication of the Guayaquil Ecuador Temple will take place May 22-24. The public open house will be May 1-15.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Wendy Weaver, right, fields questions from reporters about the lawsuit against her after a preliminary hearing Jan. 28 while a friend of hers stands by. Almost all of the claims against Weaver were dismissed Tuesday.

2 claims linger in Weaver lawsuit

By DERIC C. NANCE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Lingering claims that homosexual teacher Wendy Weaver violated students' religious and personal liberties may be dropped.

Most of the claims against Weaver, a Spanish Fork High School teacher, were dismissed Tuesday by 4th District Judge Ray Harding Jr. However, arguments that Weaver made derogatory remarks about the LDS Church and that her presence in a girls' locker room offended students' religious beliefs remain.

Matt Hilton, plaintiff attorney representing Citizens for Moral and Legal Values in Nebo School District, said he wants the focus of an appeal to be about parents' rights in determining their children's education.

Hilton said the ruling on the Weaver suit infringed on parents' say in the educational environment of their children.

Weaver's attorney, Rick Van Wagoner, said if the charges were to continue, the "separate but equal" doctrine made in Brown vs. the Board of Education may resurface.

Van Wagoner also said parents have alternatives when they disagree with school regulations such as taking their child out of school or voting to take action against school board.

Weaver initially filed a federal civil-rights suit against Nebo School District after officials removed her from her volleyball coaching position at Spanish Fork High School. U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ruled in favor of Weaver late last year.

Weaver is teaching in Spanish Fork despite the controversy surrounding her homosexuality.

Springville gives RVs 15 days

By JUSTIN TENNEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville RV Park is threatening to let visitors of the Uka family City Council says threats to force its decision to force

Springville City Council decided to set a 15-day limit on the space at the park. After the limit, occupants must leave the park five days before they

The Council expressed concern that if the hiatus is not enforced, occupants could just unhook after the 15 days, drive out of the park, turn around and hook up in a different spot.

Robert McConnell, an attorney for the RV park, told the Council that the 15-day period is too short because people who use RV parks want may want to stay longer.

"You need a practical point of view here," he said. "There are other ways to address this issue."

The 15-day limit would be finan-

cially disastrous to the RV park, McConnell said.

Mayor Hal Wing explained that the city had never intended to allow extended residents at the park.

He did not want to give the RV park a loophole to let people stay at the park 365 days a year in different spots.

McConnell argued that the hiatus is not in compliance with the rules that other local RV parks have, and if the hiatus was passed by the Council, the RV park would take legal action.

Regardless of the threats, the busi-

ness license was approved with four stipulations.

East Bay RV Park agreed to comply with the recreational vehicle park sanitation requirements listed in the Utah Administrative Code. It also agreed to give a list of registered guests to the city recorder on a quarterly basis. The park did not agree to the 15-day limit or the five-day hiatus.

"As far as the Council is concerned, the issue is over," said city recorder Jo Evans. "We do not expect to hear from the RV park or the lawyers about it anymore."

Microsoft to sue 5 Ut. companies

By JAY SKOUSEN
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Microsoft Corp. officials announced that the company has filed five lawsuits against five software companies, all in Orem.

The lawsuits from Microsoft are not available for comment.

Microsoft news release said the five lawsuits were filed against the retailers, distributors of distributing counterfeit Office Professional 97 and Windows 95 oper-

ating Windows 98 is being brought by Speed Computers Inc., a city, which Microsoft is installing Windows 98

and Office Professional 97 on hard drives it has sold.

Computer Recyclers in Orem is one of the four companies being sued for allegedly distributing counterfeit software.

Tim Bird, owner of Computer Recyclers, said he was not aware counterfeit material had passed through his store.

"Microsoft is saying that this counterfeit software allegedly came through the store, but I don't know where it came from," Bird said. "We are very careful of everything we buy, but I guess some must have accidentally come through."

Bird said it is very hard to tell the difference between the authentic and counterfeit materials.

"I check for all the markings that are supposed to be there, but sometimes the counterfeit ones have them too,"

Bird said.

"So, all the sudden, I'm the bad guy."

Bird said regardless of fault, the company intends to comply with Microsoft Corp. by providing whatever information Microsoft Corp. needs.

United Computer Service, a computer software retailer in Logan, is one of the other retailers being sued.

Bryce Berry, owner of United Computer Service, agreed counterfeits are hard to distinguish and compared his situation to receiving counterfeit money.

"It's just like if someone gives you a fake \$20 bill and you don't realize it's counterfeit," Berry said. "So, you go out and buy something with that \$20 bill and get caught trying to use counterfeit money. You would be in trouble for something that wasn't even your fault."



Amy Isom/Daily Universe

Computer Recyclers, a software company in Orem, is one of five companies Microsoft Corp. has accused of distributing counterfeit software to customers.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Slain immigrant lied on application

NEW YORK — The West African immigrant killed by police last month lied to win political asylum in the United States.

On his asylum application last October, Amadou Diallo claimed that he was from Mauritania, where human rights advocates say slavery is common. He claimed that he and an uncle were taken captive, and his uncle was killed.

"They beat us with wood sticks, tied us and dragged us to their trucks and took us to their military camp," Diallo said in a sworn deposition. The application was approved by an immigration judge.

Diallo came from a relatively rich family of merchants in Guinea, and applied for asylum because he wanted to stay in the United States, said attorney Kyle Watters, who represents the Diallo family.

Diallo was unarmed when he was shot 19 times by four officers Feb. 4. The officers thought Diallo had a gun, their lawyers have said.

Sri Lanka train saved from bombing

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Police averted disaster in Sri Lanka's capital, Colombo on Wednesday when a powerful bomb was discovered and removed from a railroad track minutes before morning rush-hour trains were to pass, officials said.

The 5 1/2-pound bomb was discovered on the main rail line by two travelers, said P. Samarasuriya, a railroad official.

"We immediately informed the police, who managed to remove the bombs before the first morning train was to pass," Samarasuriya said.

The bomb was found on a day when clashes between government forces and Tamil rebels elsewhere have left soldiers and rebels dead.

The rebels want a separate homeland for Sri Lanka's 3.3 million Tamils, accusing the 14 million Sinhalese majority of discrimination — a charge the government denies. More than 57,000 people have died in the insurrection since 1983.

IOC pres given vote of confidence

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The applause washed over the embattled boss of the Olympics on Wednesday, perhaps for one of the last times.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch received a 86-2 vote of confidence from committee members at the start of an emergency general assembly.

There was no mention of Samaranch's intent to fill out his term ending in late 2001.

Later, Samaranch and the committee's leadership received another boost when their recommendations to expel six members was endorsed.

Samaranch presented an ambitious reform plan, including a change in picking the 2006 Winter Games site, open financial records, the first ethics panel and a commission to plot the Olympics' fate.

"They should look at everything that can best prepare the IOC for the future," Samaranch said. He gave them until a session later this year to come up with the plan. Those changes will be debated — and likely adopted — when the special session wraps up Thursday.

Senate passes defense missile bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to approve a bill calling for a nationwide defense against limited ballistic missile attacks after President Clinton and most Senate Democrats dropped their long-standing opposition to the legislation.

On a 97 to 3 vote, the Senate adopted the bill committing the military to deploy a national missile as soon as "technologically possible."

Senate passage came after the Clinton administration on Tuesday dropped a veto threat, saying several amendments made the bill more palatable.

One of those amendments stressed a continued commitment to nuclear arms reductions with the Russians. Opponents had suggested the original measure would have violated restrictions on a missile defense in the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Daily Universe about a BYU student's research into martial arts physiology used two different terms to refer to the pad he is using. The correct term is biomechanical. The Daily Universe regrets the error.



Weather

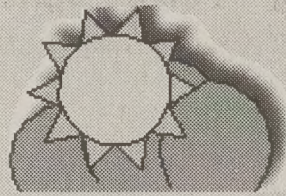
Wednesday

High 65 as of
Low 39 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00
Month to date .5"
Year to date 4.29"

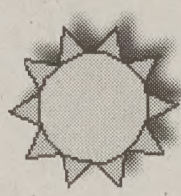
Today



Partly Cloudy

High 66
Low 44

Friday



Sunny

High 70
Low 42

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scripture of the Day

"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."
— D & C 90:24

Teresa Mekin, 20, from Los Angeles, likes this scripture because "of the reassurance you get that when you're doing what's right, things will always work out for the best."

Panel: Marijuana OK for science

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The active ingredients in marijuana can help fight pain and nausea and thus deserve to be tested in scientific trials, an advisory panel to the federal government said Wednesday in a report sure to reignite the debate over whether marijuana is a helpful or harmful drug.

The Institute of Medicine also said there was no conclusive evidence that marijuana use leads to harder drugs.

In the past few years, voters in Alaska, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington have approved measures in support of medical marijuana, even though critics say such measures send the wrong message to kids.

Congress has taken a hard line on the issue, with the House last fall adopting by 310-93 vote a resolution that said marijuana was a dangerous and addictive drug and should not be legalized for medical use.

Asked to examine the issue by the

White House drug policy office, the institute said that because the chemicals in marijuana ease anxiety, stimulate the appetite, ease pain and reduce nausea and vomiting, they can be helpful for people undergoing chemotherapy and people with AIDS. The institute, an affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences, provides the federal government with independent scientific advice. It is paid by the organizations requesting its advice, in this case the drug-policy office.

But the panel warned that smoking marijuana can cause respiratory disease and called for the development of standardized forms of the drugs, called cannabinoids, that can be taken, for example, by inhaler.

Even so, the panel said, there may be cases where patients could in the meantime get relief from smoked marijuana, especially since it might take years to develop an inhaler.

The White House Office of National Drug Control Policy said it would carefully study the recommendations.

Historic documents to get new home

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Once threatened by British invaders and then by clumsy efforts at exhibition, the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and other charters of American democracy are getting space-age display cases to protect them for ages.

Wednesday, archivist John W. Carlin showed off the manufacturing model of a titanium, aluminum and tempered-glass case, part of a system that by 2003 will replace the vault and display area that has been used for the past 47 years.

Archivists have long been concerned that the current arrangement is inadequate for the long-term preservation of fragile documents already damaged by rough handling and exposure to light during their early years.

The glass that has pressed against

the historic parchment since 1952 is beginning to deteriorate even though the fragile documents are themselves in no immediate danger.

Carlin, the archivist of the United States, told an audience of officials and preservation experts in the Archives rotunda that the importance of the physical documents cannot be overestimated.

"They are touchstones of truth," he said. "They verify the original words and the original signatures, attesting to the validity of the foundations of our governance."

The extreme care with which the United States has shielded the three documents in recent contrasts with the often casual preservation efforts of the past in which the three charters were carted from one temporary home to another, rolled and unrolled, and displayed for years on end under the destructive glare of unfiltered light.

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Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

to enforce officers at an officer commission for (left) Sgt. Shawn Vincent, Sgt. D. Pilling, Capt. Janet Vowell, Pilling, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Ron Chapman and Sgt. Brian Hayden. Chapman present Pilling with a certificate after commissioning him as an officer in the U. S. Air Force.

Grad student gets wings

By ERIN MARTIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

doctorate student went from civilian to an officer in the Air Force in a matter of minutes this morning.

Pilling, 27, a doctorate student in psychology, had never been involved with the military until he began an internship with the Air Force recruiting officers

interns from more than 70 countries for positions as medical officers in general. The internship is a four-year commitment. Pilling is for the internship and will report to a hospital in Provo, for his internship.

"It's good for my family and me. I can choose to stay

after the four years," he said.

He said his internship will comprise a variety of duties including behavioral medicine and screening for the Air Force.

Ronald Chapman, director of the Counseling and Career Center, gave Pilling the oath of commission to the Air Force. Chapman received the internship 20 years ago and said his experience was instrumental to his current position.

"It gave me a chance to really solidify my career and develop as a psychologist and as a person," he said.

Chapman, a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, said a person can be commissioned anywhere there is a flag. The last one he did was on the steps of the capitol.

"It has even been done parachuting out of planes," he said.

Chapman said in the past 20 years, he only knows of seven selectees from BYU who received this internship.

The Air Force Recruiting Services

representatives killed two birds with one stone when they came to commission Pilling to the Air Force. They also awarded the Career Placement Center a plaque for its support of recruiting efforts in officer programs.

The award was presented to Richard Cox, a placement advisor at the Career Placement Center. Cox received the award for the Career Placement Center for his efforts to help find recruits.

Cox said BYU received acknowledgements in the past for efforts, but this is the first time it has received a plaque.

"The military services like BYU officers because of their standards, achievements and patriotism. The military services and BYU share these values together," he said.

Tech. Sgt. Brad Buening said certificates of appreciation are given to anyone who helps. The plaque is a higher and more prestigious award. Buening has given two of these awards in the last three years.

Web sites of amour made for int'l scene

By ABIGALE ROTHCHILD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Web sites that provide information about marriage preparation are being developed on campus.

Anna Hampton, a junior majoring in psychology, received a scholarship from the Office of Research and Creative Activities in mid-December to create a Web site that will direct LDS Church members in other countries to resources about marriage.

"Members in other countries do not have as much access to resources," Hampton said.

The resources available on the site will be Ensign articles and other church-related materials, Hampton said.

"We are not here to solve problems, but to direct people to resources," she said.

Hampton said she plans to get help with translating material into Spanish and Portuguese.

Hampton also said she hopes to get permission to send out brochures to church leaders in other countries to help increase people's awareness of the Web site.

Troy Faddis, 26, a senior from Kent, Wash., majoring in family sciences, developed a similar Web site last year.

"The purpose of the Web site is to provide resources for those who have questions about marriage preparation," Faddis said.

Faddis said the Web site will be very successful in the future.

"I would say it's in its genesis and the initial responses have been very favorable," he said.

From January to August 1998, the Web site had almost 4,000 visitors from 25 different countries, including Malaysia and Saudi Arabia.

One of the site's features is a direc-

tory that guides people to marriage enrichment and divorce prevention programs in their areas.

The site also includes reviews of books about marriage.

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Peace Corps looks to tap local resources

By ALI ANDERSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Peace Corps is recruiting more volunteers as a result of an \$18 million funding increase approved by Congress last month.

Opportunities are really wide open right now. We have a lot of opportunities for people who are interested in volunteering," said Brian McKenna, Peace Corps recruitment representative from Utah.

Over 6,500 Peace Corps volunteers work in 115 countries. The organization hopes to have 10,000 volunteers by 2003, McKenna said.

A number of that increase in volunteers come from Utah. And within Utah, BYU has been an excellent resource for us," McKenna said.

Students are now volunteering overseas

with the Peace Corps. McKenna said he hopes to have 20 BYU volunteers by this summer.

Volunteers work with communities of foreign countries to improve education, health and nutrition, agriculture, and business, McKenna said.

Opportunities are available in all areas of study and experience. Liberal arts students are especially needed, McKenna said.

"If you're motivated and want to be a Peace Corps volunteer, we will most likely be able to place you," McKenna said.

McKenna graduated from college with a degree in sociology and history. However, he joined the Peace Corps as a health education and community development volunteer. McKenna said his Peace Corps experience is evidence that education does not completely dictate volunteer placement. Service experience is also important, McKenna said.

"It all depends on what you bring to the table.

Experience is the most important thing in a lot of these programs," McKenna said.

After three months of language and culture training, service in the Peace Corps is a two year commitment for volunteers, McKenna said.

All living expenses are paid by the Peace Corps and volunteers receive a \$5,400 readjustment allowance after 27 months of service.

Peace Corps applications take six to nine months to process. Brochures and applications are available in the Career Placement Library in 2400 WSC.

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variety of psycho-educational group

training experiences. Group training

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to discuss premarital issues (commu-

nication, intimacy, finances, tradi-

tions, gender roles, values, etc.) are as

follows: Wednesdays 6 to 7:15 p.m.

or 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays 7:30 to

9 p.m. Group training for couples on

marriage enhancement (love, forgive-

ness, communication, problem solv-

ing, intimacy and finances) will be

Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Groups run for approximately six to

eight weeks. The cost is a one-time

fee of \$15 to \$20 per person depend-

ing on the group. Fees can be waived

or decreased for financial need.

Groups are led by graduate students in marriage and family therapy and clinical psychology. Call 378-7759 for details.

• **The BYU Comprehensive Clinic** offers individual, couple and family counseling for members of the community at the cost of \$15 per session. This price can be lowered if financial need is demonstrated. Services are provided by graduate students training in social work, marriage and family therapy, and clinical psychology. Call 378-7759 for details.

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OPINION

True women's rights

March is Women's History Month, a month to celebrate great women like Eleanor Roosevelt and Elizabeth Dole. Women who have proven the worth and capability of the female population which has been historically overlooked. Women who have proven themselves politically, socially and economically.

But this month of recognition should cause deeper reflection than merely a celebration of gender equality. It should be used as an opportunity to celebrate innate gender differences as well.

As important as the women's movement has been in the second half of this century, it has, as most causes are wont to do, attracted radicals who twist the objectives it set out to achieve. The result is a mind-set that equality is only measured in economic terms.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics as quoted in "The Statistical Handbook on the American Family" by BYU Professors Bruce A. Chadwick and Tim B. Heaton, 71.7 percent of married women within the age category of 25-34, the main child-bearing and rearing years, participated in the labor force in 1996. That is a far cry from the 28.8 percent of married women within the same age bracket who worked in 1960.

While women have undoubtedly made great contributions in the work force, the rising crime rate and the decline in American values may increasingly be an unavoidable part of their net income.

Of course, many women are required by their circumstances to work outside the home while raising children at the same time. And others are able to contribute financially to the family while working part-time out of the home. Women in either circumstance should be commended for putting the needs of their family first.

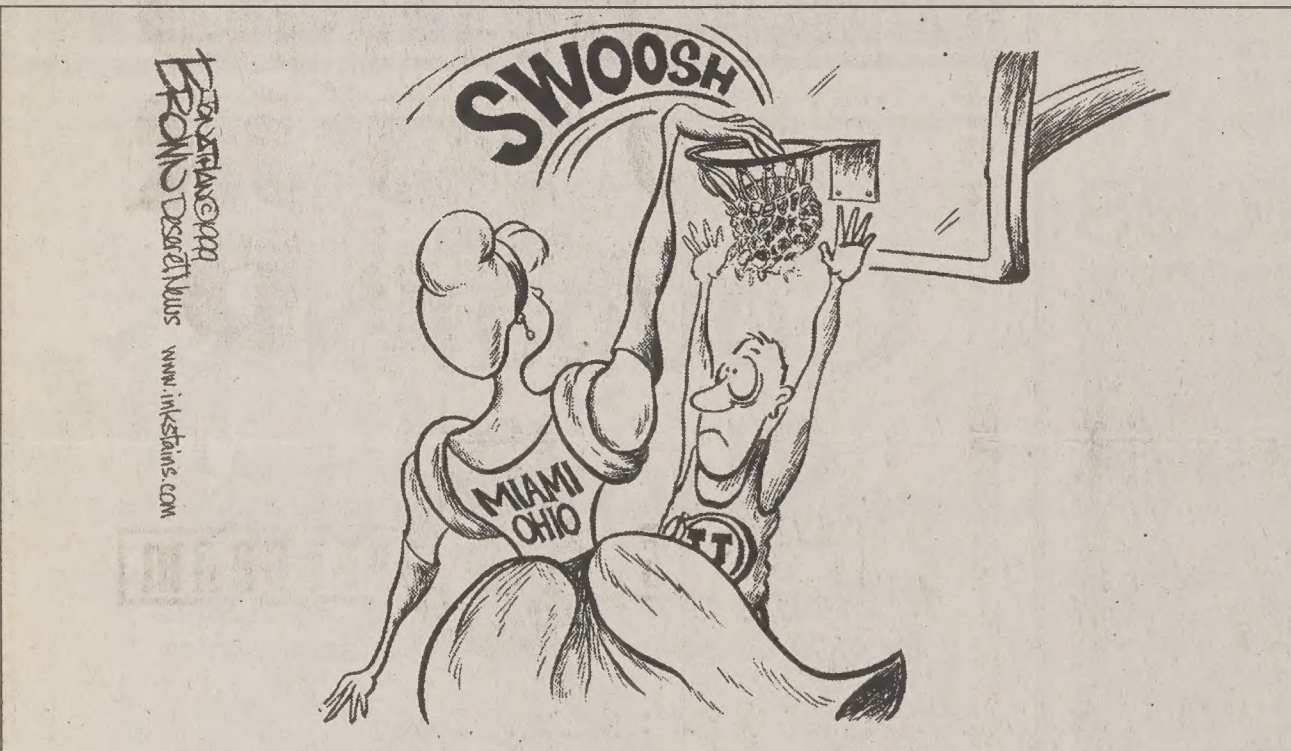
But perhaps one of the main reasons so many women are returning to the work force is those who do not work are looked down upon by our monetarily motivated society. Women who view their children as a full-time job are referred to as "just" housewives and often feel so degraded they avoid social situations where they will be asked about their occupation by working women.

The decision a couple makes about whether the wife will work outside of the home is extremely personal. There is no one solution for everyone, even within the church guidelines. But our society would be much better off if it fostered an environment where women who choose to stay at home would be respected for that decision.

The women's movement within the past century has given women the right to vote and the right to choose their own path among a multitude of options that were previously closed to them. Women are nearing equality in pay and education with their male counterparts.

But an even greater objective than this search for economic equality among the genders would be a general respect for those who choose to use their time in nobler pursuits than contributing to the gross national product.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



From the Fifth Floor

Meditations on spring break

Around here in the land of the schizophrenic weather, where temperature changes faster than a women's feelings for her recently departed missionary, it's hard to really say when winter stops and spring begins.

Growing up, you knew when spring arrived because your favorite shows would start having episodes that took place at the beach. A.C. Slater and Jessie would find love at the beach during a very special episode of "Saved by the Bell".

"Knight Rider" and the "A-Team" would all of the sudden have special assignments that took them to the beach to fight crime. Because of propaganda like this, we naturally associate spring with good times, beaches and fighting crime as scantily clad people wander aimlessly about in the background.

Spring also means spring break. Growing up, my family didn't do too much for spring break, and because of this lack of spring break experience, I have to deduce that most people spend spring break like they do on MTV. That is, hundreds of semi-conscience people stand in large crowds on the beach waiting for a TV camera to pan by them so that they can wave their arms and yell.

They then wait for another few hours hoping the camera will make another pass so that they can yell again and maybe do the "raise the roof" thing with their hands.

Some might be all for BYU having a spring break, but I'm not. I say this because I know for a fact I would have to work the whole time. I know this because there are people at my work who ask for days off years in advance.

While I was still doing a paper route, these co-workers were putting in requests to get every Christmas break off from 1986 to 2012. If you're smart, go wandering around Provo tomorrow, enter various businesses and ask for the Fourth of July holiday off. You never know where you'll be working this summer, and it's good to get a head start.

Don't get me wrong, my job isn't so bad, but like most other jobs, there are things I could do without. As a waiter, this would be the birthday thing. At most every restaurant, if you have a birthday, you get a free dessert delivered to you by waiters singing some birthday song.

Having lost all self-respect a long time ago, I can take the singing part just fine. It's the obvious lying for free dessert that dehuman-

izes me. If people would take a little time to premeditate their fake birthday lies, it would save everyone from an awkward moment.

Usually what happens is the loudest person at the table scans the table and says, "Umm, it's uh, his birthday, yeah it's his birthday!" At this point, the guy or gal that has been pointed to rolls his eyes, gets embarrassed and mouths the words "It's not my birthday."

Then everyone at the table laughs and eggs "the birthday boy" along until he finally says dejectedly, "Yeah, I suppose it is my birthday." I, of course, have to play along because accusing people of things makes for bad tips.

During this whole display, I can only imagine what the customers must think. I suppose they think I, the waiter, am the kind of person who falls for the old "if your hand is bigger than your face, then you have cancer" trick and still believes you get free Tootsie Pops for wrappers that have the Indian shooting the star.

So I suppose since I don't want to have to work extra hours, I have my own reasons for not wanting a spring break, but I realize everyone doesn't share my sentiment. People need a little bit of fun to break things up during a semester.

The problem is the Spring Fling isn't until the very end of the semester and the "fairs" (i.e. the Health Fair, Science Fair, etc.) that happen on campus aren't fairs at all. I went to a Communications Internship "Fair" last week, and there wasn't any cotton candy or roller coasters in sight, just a lot of people in suits sitting behind fold up tables.

To make it more "fair"-like I tried to convince one prospective employer to give me a job if I could throw a plastic ring around the top of her bottled water or guess her weight, but she refused.

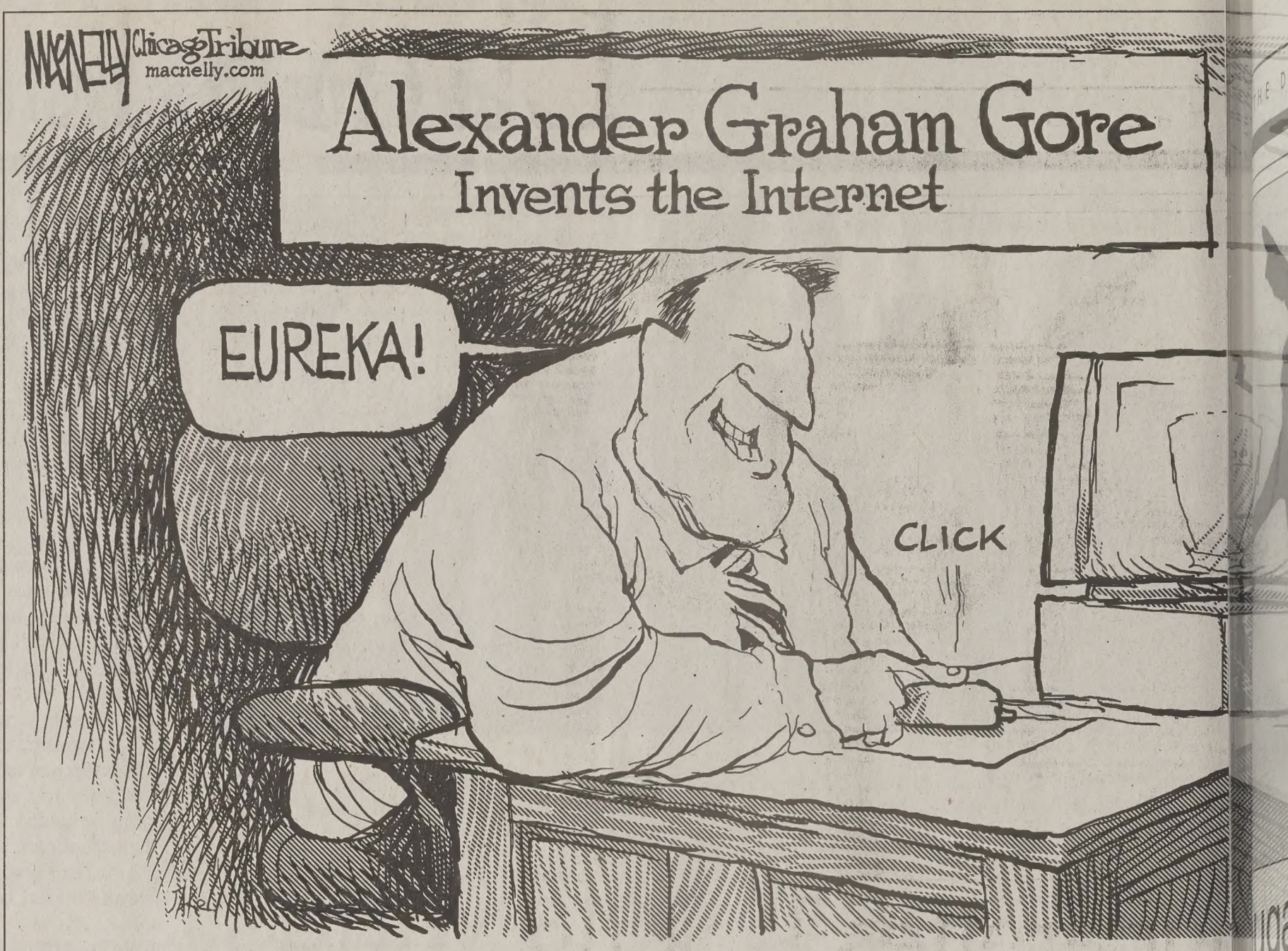
If they're not going to provide over-priced rides and hot dogs of questionable origins, they should rethink calling the thing a "fair" and call it something more indicative of the boredom it's bound to induce, like "assembly."

It seems that BYU was never meant to have a Spring Break or anything remotely like it. We should just leave the yelling for cameras to the inebriated people at Daytona Beach.

Pete Thunell is a junior from Smithfield, Cache County, majoring in print journalism.



By
Pete Thunell
NewsNet
Staff Writer



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

In memory

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure of knowing Katie Bills. She was a wonderful human being whose smile could light up an entire room. She will be missed.

Greg Dyer
Olivenhain, Calif.

Right of way

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the editor Tuesday, it was suggested that students kick cars that do not stop for them in the crosswalk. This is a less-effective way to go about doing things. If you kick the car, you could dent it and be held responsible for the damage. I like my technique much better.

Each day, I take my life into my own hands walking home to Wymount, crossing between Deseret Towers and the Wymount Stake Center. I used to carry a rubber bouncy ball to peg cars that didn't stop without causing damage. However, due to the number of drivers in this town who do not stop for pedestrians, keeping my bouncy ball supply replenished got expensive, so I was forced to change tactics.

Last week when a car didn't stop for me, I simply pounded the back window with an open hand (a closed fist could break the window). I found this to be an effective way of letting the driver know I didn't approve of his actions. The key is not causing damage, but telling the driver he or she needs to wake up.

Steve Inman
Irvine, Calif.

Pedestrians beware

Dear Editor:

I was sitting in the driver's seat of my car one day just taking a little scenic joy ride around campus when this poor, law-abiding pedestrian decided to exercise his "right of way." Fortunately, he didn't kick my car, because I nearly hit him, and he was too shocked to do anything. Funny thing, this happened at nearly every crosswalk I passed.

I have come to form a hypothesis: BYU pedestrians seem to be lurking in the shadows, lying in wait, conspiring to spring out in front of fast-moving vehicles. Maybe they think it is fun. Maybe it is part of some big club activity I haven't been invited to, because whenever I cross the street, I always look both ways for fast-moving vehicles. I try not to step out in front of moving cars; it must be some life preservation instinct or something I have, and maybe BYU pedestrians left theirs behind the veil. Either way, I'm really not sure.

In response to the "Cross walk solution" letter, I have a new one for you. Look both ways before crossing the street. Ninety percent of the time, I myself am a BYU pedestrian, and I testify to you — all of you who cross streets with out looking — it can be done. You can look both ways before crossing the street. It isn't a question about who has the right of way, but rather a question of courtesy. I stop for you sometimes, and you stop for me sometimes. Either way, I'm bigger than you in my car, and if you kick my car, I will back up and run over you 10 times.

If we get a flood of responses exhorting us to repent of our hostility, I just hope the majority of you can pick up on the sarcasm. Most likely, I will not really run over you 10 times, maybe just twice.

Jessica Barnes
Glendale, Ariz.
Mark Mortenson
Winnemucca, Nev.

Sincere thanks

Dear Editor:

Though I vowed to never write an editorial for the Complainers', oops, I mean Readers' Forum, here I am. But this one is different. I promise not to complain and whine about how bad we all have it or make fun of the way people dress, etc. My intent here is to express my heart-felt thanks to someone. I don't know

this someone, but they know who they are. Let me explain.

Last Tuesday, I decided I had better pay my short-term loan, which was due. So in a frenzied rush, I wrote my tuition check and sealed it in an envelope to take to the ASB. Well, being the scatterbrained girl that I am, I somehow lost the envelope somewhere between my house and the MARB. You may ask, "OK, now how hard is it to lose \$1,380?" I don't know, but some how I managed to do it.

Well, after I discovered it was gone, I went into cardiac arrest (anyone who saw me would understand). I said at least 20 prayers that afternoon. Although I was still panicked, I knew everything would be fine. After my class, I went home to find out that some blessed soul had found my envelope and turned it into the cashier's office for me. You know who you are, and I want to take the time to thank you from the apex of my heart (those of you Zoo 260 students had better understand). Maybe I'll run into you some day and then I can thank you personally, but until then, I hope this will do. I just want to let you all know there is still a lot good in this world. Thanks again for your integrity.

Crystal Ray
Joseph City, Ariz.

Living with honor

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Honor code logic," we would like to share the following:

A student who has signed an honor code promising not to cheat should be grateful for the reminder of that commitment that a test proctor provides.

A student who has signed an honor code promising to be chaste should be grateful for rules that negate the option of finding oneself in an uncomfortable or tempting situation.

A student who has signed an honor code promising to be modest should not be bothered by modesty regulations, since their wardrobe would meet or exceed modesty specifications.

A student who has signed an honor code should be grateful for the opportunity to have guidelines through which his personal values could be aligned and established.

If all students would live up to their promises signed in the honor code, there would be no need for enforcement. Rules and procedures could then be seen as guidelines and helps to students striving to live up to their honor code commitments. Why are rules that have been previously agreed to by one's signature a problem? Is there any reason to be negative toward the enforcement of the honor code when one's life is in accordance with it? If you have honor, you have no need to fear.

Lexie Thacker
Bountiful
Jodi Shumway
Moscow, Idaho
Mary Deardeuff
Jamestown, Mo.
Barbara Boone
Omaha, Neb.

What happened?

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to those good Democrats of BYU (yes, all three of you) who, for some reason, decided to back out of the scheduled College Republicans vs. Democrats of BYU debate last week. As a member of College Republicans, I had volunteered to participate and, after rearranging my schedule, prepared to debate on Friday. Much to my chagrin, I received a phone call Thursday evening

informing me that the debate had been dropped.

I suppose I ought not to have been surprised. After all, if the president is through on commitments, what about the porters be any different?

Christopher D. Jackson
Louisville, Ky.

New holiday

Dear Editor:

I think BYU should celebrate a new holiday to a Professor's House for the first time because there are many professors here whom I would like to thank for that's the only way I can thank myself over without being run over by their houses, because taking a Cougar is not nearly as rewarding as the family, observing the tradition of the house and eating for dinner.

To the people in charge of the holiday, please institute this holiday as a holiday so I can start inviting me maybe you should have it on your calendar.

Natalya Skousen
Colebrook, N.H.

Break out record

Dear Editor:

After a successful road trip, the volleyball team returns to Provo to the top teams in the nation. Varsity volleyball in the nation, undefeated (18-0) in the nation, undefeated (18-0) in the nation, riding a 23-home-match winning streak, have the opportunity to once again have the opportunity to once again all-time NCAA men's volleyball record that we broke last year in Hawaii (attendance 14,165). 3 Long Beach State (14-1) at the riot Center at 7 p.m. Let's go Cougars! arguably be the toughest match of the year. It is coming off an injury against UCLA at UCLA.

Long Beach has traditionally been very tough in Provo, so we need the Marriott Center (22,700 capacity) to support our No. 1 team. We can get in free with your all-sports student ID or bring them to \$20. Anyone who's been to a Cougar game knows there's no better fun place to be on a Friday night than to come to the match (March 26 and 27) when we ranked Pepperdine in the Smith Center.

If we win these matches, we will be Mountain Pacific Sports Federation champs in Provo. With the home tag, we would have a great celebration and go to the Final Four in Anaheim for the first time ever. automatic bids to the winner's bracket tournaments and one at a trip to L.A., baby. We'll see you Cougars!

Ryan Sanford
Springville
James Collyer
Albuquerque, N.M.
Brian Lloyd
London, England
Joe Pavia
Fullerton, Calif.
Darren Mitchell
Placentia, Calif.
Matt Kelly
Detroit

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.



Cougarettes (from left) Lindsay Sorensen, Liz Stringham and Mikelle Nyborg display their talents. The Cougarettes will feature a wide selection of dance numbers in their upcoming show, including dance routines choreographed by team members.

Photo courtesy of the BYU Dance Department

Cougarettes kick up heels

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cougarettes will perform a diverse selection of jazz and lyrical numbers will also preview their final competition piece in their annual showcase on Friday.

The two-time top national collegiate dance team will perform their favorite dances from throughout the year along with new ones in the Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB. The showcase is a wonderful opportunity for people to see many sides of the Cougarettes," said Jodi Maxfield, artistic director for the group.

Some of the pieces were choreographed by the Cougarettes themselves, including the dance "Together." It was created by team members Katie Clayson and Liz Stringham.

The music for the piece was written by BYU student Kaelin, who will play the song live on the piano during the Cougarettes perform.

The dance portrays the camaraderie and feelings that come from being a part of a dance company, Maxfield said.

Maxfield also said two dances choreographed by Janalyn Mott, a former BYU Dance Department faculty

member, highlight the performance.

"This Woman's Work" is a lyrical piece that was performed at the dance Devotional this month and is a strong emotional dance, Maxfield said.

Memmott's other piece, "Swing Boogie," is set to swing music. Maxfield said it is an upbeat crowd pleaser.

The Cougarettes will preview the piece they are taking to Florida in April to defend their two-time national dance team title.

The group was featured in the September 1998 issue of Dance Spirit magazine as one of the top 25 collegiate dance teams in the nation, and the team will also be featured in the April issue of Dance Drill magazine.

The 16-member group will have auditions for next year's team on April 10. Dancers who exhibit a highly advanced technical level and are interested in trying out should contact Maxfield at 378-3271.

Cougarette Miki Carlson, 19, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in dietetics, said the performance is diverse and appealing all ages.

"It is an hour-long show jam-packed with talent and hard work," she said. "It's fun to be a part of it."

Tickets for the showcase are on sale for \$4 at 165 RB. Each night the show will begin at 7:30 and there will be a 4 p.m. matinee on Friday.

it ain't so: Last hurrah for Wilberg with Concert Choir

By PETER THUNELL
peter@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 in the de Jong Hall. Tonight will be the last concert performance for director Herbert Wilberg, who is leaving at the end of the semester to fulfill a position with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Wilberg's name has become synonymous with BYU music over the years.

His final concert decision was to have the choir perform pieces that he had written for his and his audience's enjoyment.

In a way, the concert is called "Dr. Wilberg's Last Hurrah."

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"Dr. Wilberg is known for his arrangements, but he's a fine composer also."

— Doug Ipson, musicology graduate student

Concert Choir member Doug Ipson, 24, a graduate student in musicology from St. George, is looking forward to performing Wilberg's pieces.

"Dr. Wilberg is known for his arrangements, but he's a fine composer also," Ipson said.

Two of the Wilberg's songs that the choir will sing are "Jubilate Deo" and "Laudate Dominum," both of which are psalms.

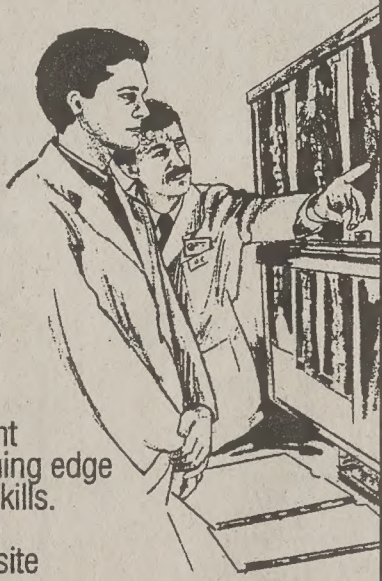
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LDS author explores past

By SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some people find their inspiration in the present. Others find it digging in the past.

Chad Daybell lives to roam and write the past. Previously a copy editor for the Standard Examiner in Ogden, Daybell now spends his afternoons as a cemetery sexton.

His switch in jobs from one focusing on writing to one with very little writing has not hindered Daybell from continuing to write. He has recently published his first book, "An Errand for Emma."

Daybell has always enjoyed writing and earned his undergraduate degree in journalism from BYU.

So why the switch from journalism to a career that involves little writing?

"I mainly switched jobs because my work at the newspaper was high-demand, high-stress, poor hours and I was deserting my family," Daybell said.

High-stress and high-demand aren't the only reasons Daybell quit his previous job.

"When I worked at the newspaper I was in front of a computer all day," Daybell said. "At the end of the day, I wouldn't feel like writing."

Daybell said his job now is purely physical, so at the end of the day he feels like writing.

Daybell's newfound enjoyment has paid off with the publication of "An Errand for Emma."

"An Errand for Emma" focuses on the importance of family history and revolves around a modern day 18-year-old woman who goes back in time to 1868 among some of Utah County's early saints in an errand for the Lord.

"Emma Dalton is energetic and clumsy," Daybell said. "I modeled her after my 4-year-old daughter."

Daybell said although he knew he wanted to write a book, at first he was unsure of the topic.

"At work I got a prompting that it was time to write 'my book,' but I wasn't sure what to write about," Daybell said. "Later on that day, the plot just kind of came to me."

The book was propelled after that, and was finished within five months.

The book is designed to encourage younger people to research their family histories, Daybell said.

"I wanted to make family history seem alive, rather than dead," Daybell said.

Daybell is working on two sequels to "An Errand for Emma" involving the same characters at different points in time.

Marilyn Olson, 21, has had the

opportunity to read Daybell's new book.

"It's an inspiring book about family history and fun to read," said Olson, a senior from Sandy, majoring in English.

Other Latter-day Saint authors who have read Daybell's book are looking forward to reading more of his writing.

"(Daybell) has a lot of heart and feeling in his story. I believe he'll go on to write even better ones," said LDS writer Lee Nelson, author of "The Storm Testaments."

Daybell will be signing copies of "An Errand for Emma" today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the BYU Bookstore.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1999

Sports Editor: [illegible]
e-mail: [illegible]

Abiding recruiting laws

Building a football team means strict obedience of rules

By TRISHA BARKER
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Editors note: This story is the first of a two-part series on football recruiting at BYU. The second part of the series will appear Friday.

"You're one of a kind, kid. We've watched your game tapes, we've talked to your coaches and we like what we see. We're prepared to offer you a full-ride scholarship if you'll commit to sign. If you play for us, you'll be starting every game. You'll become a star, and you'll become part of a football tradition that has existed for nearly a century. So, what do you say?"

Most high school football players would say this proposal sounds too good to be true. Usually, it is.

Unfortunately, some really do fall for schemes like this one, which is why the National Collegiate Athletic Association continually increases its limitations on the college football recruiting process.

Each year, a one-inch thick handbook is released that tells coaches and players regulations regarding the recruiting process. A high school senior's year is divided into different time periods known as contact periods, quiet periods and dead periods. One slip of the rules and a college football team could be penalized by the NCAA.

"We try to do everything you legally can do," BYU football recruiting coordinator Chris Pella said. "We take pride in the fact that we've never been under investigation by the NCAA in regards to our recruiting program."

Although there are brochures and manuals that specify these restrictions, each year the guidelines are questioned and tested by colleges and universities across the nation.

The four steps of the recruiting process — identification, evaluation, selection and recruiting — must be carefully analyzed and accomplished in order to stay within these set guidelines.

In order to "operate a top-flight program," BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards said in his 1978 dissertation on recruiting that recruiting the best athletes must be of "paramount importance." He also said failure in the recruiting process directly leads to an unsuccessful program.

Each school is allowed nine evaluating opportunities from September to November. That may seem beneficial, but trying to keep up becomes very difficult during the course of a regular football season. Pella said BYU tries to consolidate its visits along with its game schedule if possible.

"Recruiting is really a year-round process," he said. "It never stops. The year is divided up into all these different segments of what you can and can't do."

The initial step of the recruiting process is identification, and it can begin as early as the junior year of a prospective student-athlete.

"To identify the players, we divide



Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

BYU's Junior Mahe about to get some Love during the Cougars' win at the University of Utah on Nov. 21, 1998. Recruiters must follow strict guidelines when trying to sign high-school athletes like Mahe.

the area up geographically," Pella said. "Then we contact high school coaches, we use recruiting services and we get a lot of referrals, especially for LDS kids."

The next step is to evaluate the players and gather information about them. According to Pella, BYU focuses on this step the most. First, the coaches look to see if an athlete could fit in socially.

They evaluate whether the student could live the Honor Code and whether he could understand BYU's standards. Pella said it is important for a student to feel comfortable in order to perform well.

Next, the coaches evaluate the student-athlete's academic eligibility.

"Our goal is for each kid to graduate," Pella said.

The final step in evaluation is to look for the players in the best physical condition. According to Pella, these are typically the biggest, fastest guys.

"One of the hardest things is that members of the church don't realize physically what kind of student-athlete we need to have," he said. "A lot of people think if you have a 5-foot-11-inch, 225-pound offensive lineman and he's a good kid and an Eagle Scout, then he should be playing football. Our offensive line averages 300 pounds, and if we're going to be playing the big schools, we need kids that are comparable to that size."

Champ wasn't at full strength, lawyer says

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Evander Holyfield was weakened by leg cramps and a stomach ache before his title fight with Lennox Lewis, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"No one's saying he would have beat Lennox Lewis to a pulp if he had been feeling better," attorney Jim Thomas said. "That was the best he could do on that night."

Thomas said the 36-year-old fighter's aches and pains were not offered as an excuse for Holyfield's showing in the disputed draw Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The outcome in the heavyweight unification bout left both fighters with their titles — Holyfield with the WBA and IBF crown, Lewis with the WBC crown.

Thomas said Holyfield told him his stomach didn't "feel right" and his legs were "sticking" in the locker room before the bout. Two days earlier, the lawyer added, Holyfield broke into a sweat while stretching.

Thomas said he asked Holyfield why he didn't say something earlier, and Holyfield responded, "I thought it would be a short fight, so it didn't matter."

Holyfield had predicted he would knock out Lewis in the third round.

Thomas said Holyfield had a virus about three weeks before the fight, but Holyfield said he had recovered.

"Maybe it was hanging on," Thomas said.

In the next few days, Thomas said Holyfield planned to submit a blood sample and undergo other tests, directed by his physician, Dr. Chris Vaughns.

Thomas said Holyfield, who has returned to his suburban Atlanta home, has watched a tape on the fight but had no comment on the judges' decision.

"We reviewed it together," Thomas said. "He really had no comment on the fight, other than to note that he was never hurt and never in trouble."

Many thought Lewis clearly won, and the announcement of a draw drew boos from the sellout crowd. State and local officials in New York are investigating the bout.

John Morris, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, said he is astonished by the "total hysteria" surrounding the post-fight uproar.

"But there's no doubt the structure of world boxing needs and a complete and utter change," he said.

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Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

ward Nate Lowe gets set to burn a University of Colorado defender during the Cougars' 4-0 win, 1998, at South Field. The team begins its spring season today in Las Vegas.

Soccer starts spring vs. UNLV

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's soccer team is back on the field after a winter of petition-signing and campaigning. The team travels to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas to kick off its spring season. The trip comes as a result of a recent decision by the BYU athletic department to decline sanctioning the team, despite the collection and submission of approximately 1,000 signatures on a petition.

Nobody more committed to soccer on our campus than I am," BYU men's athletic director Rondo R. Rasmussen said in a Deseret News article late last month. "I would love to have it be an NCAA sport more than anything else. There isn't a sport on our campus more committed to this notion of the internationalization of sports. There is no sport that is more uniquely BYU throughout the entire area of our church membership."

Title IX issue. For us to add a men's soccer team, we have to add several women's sports or drop some of our men's sports. That's the hard reality. But we will continue to nurture soccer on our campus at the same time we add other sports.

So the men's soccer team, for the time being at least, must be content to remain one of the best club teams in the nation.

This spring, the team looks to maintain the high standard it has set for itself in preparation for the regular season beginning in August. The Cougars ended the 1998 regular season with a 13-3-1 record before going on to win their third consecutive national club championship. The team has faced several NCAA Division I rivals, and outscored its opponents last fall by a combined score of 77-7.

Today's match with the Rebels begins BYU's spring season, with a rematch scheduled for late Friday afternoon.

"We feel we're the better team," head coach Chris Watkins said. "We wouldn't spend the time and the money to go down there if we didn't think we were going to win."

The team will adjust to the loss of several outstanding freshmen who composed one of the stronger recruiting groups in recent years, but who are now serving LDS missions.

"Six of our freshmen are (on missions) right now, so there are going to be some different people who are going to get some minutes," Watkins said. "We're going to do well," he said.

Could be shorthanded at NCAAs

ABE MILLS
abe@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Wrestlers Aaron Holker, Scott Miller, Chris Miller are gearing up for their first matches at the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships today in State College, Pa. While teammate Rangi Miller is expected to see if he'll even get a chance to compete.

Miller, 165 pounder, may not compete because of a staff infection in his back.

Mark Schultz said Rick Schultz's father, will make the decision whether or not to let Smart compete.

To Schultz, Rick Smart is a good wrestler, but he may not be in the physical condition to compete in a tournament of this caliber.

His recent infection has drained him of energy. Smart's father said his son usually does 300 push-ups after practice, but last week he was doing only 30.

Smart's infection has affected his strength in matches as well. After going 17-3 early in the season, Smart is 2-4 in his last six matches, including a second place finish in the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Last December, Smart finished second at the Las Vegas Invitational. He also gained WAC Wrestler-of-the-Year recognition after sweeping the Aloha Classic in Hawaii on Jan. 2.

This weekend will be the first time freshman 133-pounder Holker and 184-pounder Coleman will ever experience the high intensity of a national collegiate tournament. Schultz referred to it as the world championship of collegiate wrestling, because collegiate style wrestling isn't practiced anywhere else.

Schultz said Holker and Coleman will have more of a chance than they might think.

"Nothing can take the place of the NCAA's as far as gaining experience. It's a pressure cooker. There are more upsets here than anywhere," he said.

Sophomore heavyweight Chris Miller will be looking to do some upsetting of his own. Miller comes into the tournament for the second time. Last year he won the WAC, while his record going into the tournament this year is 13-15.

According to Schultz, youth could help the Cougars' cause.

"My best guys are always young guys," Schultz said. "They look good. I just hope they can go out like they have nothing to lose, because they really don't."

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Memories of blown calls bring replay back to NFL

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Upon further and further and further review, instant replay is back in the NFL for the 1999 season.

The league's owners, who had killed replay every year for the last seven, overwhelmingly approved a new system Wednesday that will give coaches two challenges per game, with "a replay assistant" to determine if something is to be reviewed in the final two minutes of each half.

The referee on the field will make the final decision.

But unlike the system in effect from 1986-91, it's not intended to cover routine mistakes.

"We are implementing this system to correct the major, major, big mistake," said Seattle coach Mike Holmgren, cochair of the competition committee, which came up with the plan.

The action comes after a season marked by several high-profile mistakes. It even led commissioner Paul Tagliabue to propose bringing it back for the playoffs, a move that was turned down.

Wednesday's vote was 28-3, the most overwhelming vote for replay since it first came up in 1986. The three "no" votes came from Cincinnati, the New York Jets and Arizona, while the New York Giants, who had voted against it every year, were among the "yes" votes.

That was primarily the reason why replay wasn't put in for longer than one year.

"There were several teams that were traditionally against it that voted for it this time," said the other cochair, Rich McKay of Tampa Bay, another team that was often against replay. "They wanted to see how it works for a year before we put it in for a longer period."

Under the system to be used, coaches will have to act in the 40 seconds between the time a play ends and the ball is put back into play again to make the challenge. All said they would rely on word from an assistant upstairs.

The referee on the field will then review the play. If he turns down the challenge, the team making it will lose a time out. If he upholds the challenge, the team will retain the time out.

In the final two minutes of each half, the replay assistant — probably a retired official — will stop the game if he sees a call that might be

challenged, and the same procedure will be followed. The replay assistant's challenge will extend into any overtime.

That idea, which swayed the final votes to get over the total of 24 needed for approval, came from commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

"The main thing the coaches objected to was the last two minutes," Tagliabue said.

So he proposed the system in which the last two minutes of each half would be overseen by the replay assistant.

He added that George Young, the league's vice president for football operations, then told him that might break the logjam and get the votes. As general manager of the Giants and cochair of the competition committee, Young had been replay's most steadfast opponent.

The coaches were overwhelmingly for it.

"There will be a lot of strategy for us to think about," said Wade Phillips of Buffalo, one of the teams hurt most last season by calls that were later found to be incorrect. "We'll be doing a lot of studying."

Replay will be like the old system — applicable to goal-line and sideline plays and possession, but not to penalties.

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Orem may increase services fee

By **LINDSAY EYRE**

eyre@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An average home in Orem may experience an approximate \$5 per month increase in basic fees if the tentative budget for Orem is passed.

At the City Council budget work session Tuesday, the Council was presented with minimal changes from the previous year's budget.

"This is kind of a status-quo budget," said City Administrative Services Director Phil Goodrich, who presented the budget to the Council. "There are not many things to go over — we're just kind of carrying on."

Some of the things the new budget will change, however, are the fees for some city services.

The city storm water fee will increase one dollar to \$4 to fund the new storm water drainage plan.

The storm water master drainage plan passed last year after a commit-

tee of residents worked on a plan to protect the underground water supply while protecting public and private property during storms. The committee recommended the city increase the fee to \$6, but Jim Reams, city manager, said the increase was too steep.

"One dollar will affect completion (of the storm water master plan)," Reams said. "We won't be able to do it in 20 years with only the dollar increase, but it does get us started on the master plan."

In addition to the storm water fee increase, the city sewer connection fee will be raised from \$200 to \$600.

Reams said the increase was a result of growth in Orem and is about the same as the fees in the valley. The new funds will be used exclusively for repairing sewer mains and purchasing a new chlorine scrubber.

Also planned for the budget is a new street lighting fee to begin this year. The Council was not asked to set the fee but it did decide the fee would not exceed \$4. The Council has not determined whether the fee will apply to households that benefit from the lighting or to all households.

Other increases include recreation center fees and a 3 cents per month raise in the garbage pick-up costs.

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Brent Braithwaite, managing partner of Countryside Garden Center, tends his flowers on March 17. Students can participate in gardening with proper information and practice. Amy Isom/Daily Universe

Put blooms in rooms

Students can revel in the joy of plants by growing flowers and veggies indoors

By **AMY ISOM**

isom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Spring is almost here, and gardens will soon be in full bloom.

Now is the time to start planting — and students can revel in the joy of gardening as much as the rest.

Many gardeners agree all one has to do to get involved in gardening is to be willing to get their hands dirty.

Scott Engh, owner of the Sundance Nursery in Orem, said there are many different flowers that can be planted at this time of year.

Pansies, perennials and primrose can all be put outside and still live through a cool night.

Cold weather vegetables like broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, peas and onions also adapt better to a cooler pre-spring environment.

As for the rest, Engh said summer beauties can be planted inside now and transferred to rich soil in mid-June.

Where many students don't have plots of ground to plant, Engh said students can start indoors with a lot of light and good ventilation.

A pot of rich soil with a good compost mixture and fertilizer for food will make most plants stand tall.

"With a little bit of practice and a lot of information, students can be gardeners, too. Basically, you just have to jump in and try it. It's a trial and error process," Engh said.

Colleen Toone, employee of the Countryside Garden Center, suggested a balcony or doorstep as a good spot to set up a small garden.

Toone also stressed the importance of tending the plant once it has been

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

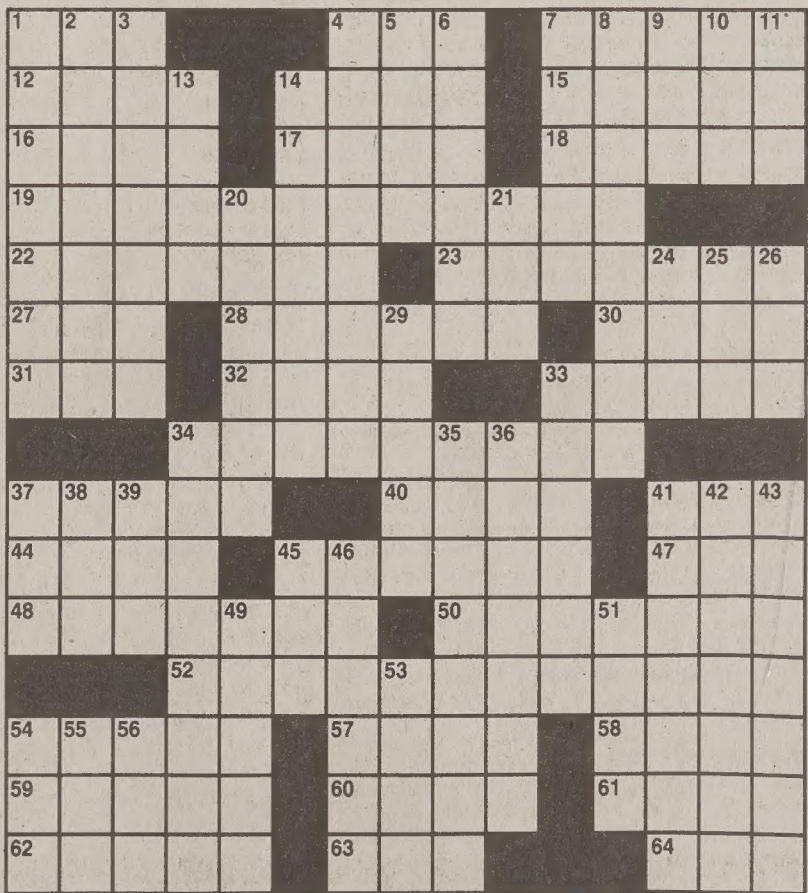
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- 28 Like most stadiums
- 30 Dumb cluck
- 31 Literary monogram
- 32 First name in jazz
- 33 Brave
- 34 It creates a big splash
- 37 Obscure
- 40 Eastern ties
- 41 Jerk
- 44 Enthralled
- 45 Send away
- 47 Capt.'s prediction
- 48 Perdue product
- 50 Retracted reluctantly
- 52 It was first tested in 1952

- 54 "The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" writer
- 57 Rising locale?
- 58 Adah's spouse
- 59 Totaled
- 60 Hungers
- 61 Mil. education grp.
- 62 Betray
- 63 Scrap
- 64 "Mighty — a Rose"

DOWN

- 1 Soup served with sour cream
- 2 Hunks, so to speak
- 3 Drift
- 4 Marketing technique
- 5 Slugger Moises
- 6 Extent
- 7 Kept
- 8 Emphasized
- 9 Former Dodgey
- 10 Richards of Texas
- 11 Formal vote
- 13 Brief moments?
- 14 Sickened
- 20 Honor
- 21 Youngster
- 24 Youngster
- 25 Fingers
- 26 Playing hard to get



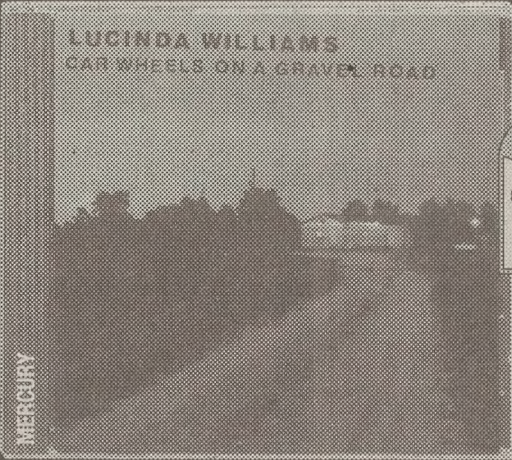
Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 29 Jersey fabric
- 33 Israelites' pre-Exodus home
- 34 Moguls
- 35 "Mississippi Burning" part
- 36 Is attentive
- 37 Obstacle
- 38 Inflatable item
- 39 1988 Meg Ryan film
- 41 Kind of can

- 42 Leaf apertures
- 43 Carpenter's aid
- 45 Night spot?
- 46 Gulch
- 49 Editor's concerns
- 51 Breaker, maybe
- 53 Surpassing in rank
- 54 Line made with a compass
- 55 Keen perception
- 56 — Cat

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

DROPKICK MURPHYS
The Gang's All Here





Matt Kelly/Daily Universe

A walker strolls in front of the Brigham Young Academy building on University Avenue. The academy became BYU in 1903, and BYU and Provo have grown together ever since, according to a 1926 BYU graduate and Provo resident.

1926 grad has watched Provo grow with BYU

By **LORIANNE UPDIKE**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Since Provo was founded 150 years ago, few residents have had the chance to watch BYU and Provo grow up together.

For Libby C. Hayward, a 94-year-old resident of Provo and graduate of BYU, it has been a pastime she has enjoyed for 69 years.

"We've seen so many things, especially how the university has grown. It has blossomed so extensively," Hayward said.

As a 1926 graduate from BYU and Student Body Vice President of her graduating class, Hayward moved back to Provo in 1930 and has lived here ever since.

She studied speech and English under Professor Pardoe, whose name is now known to students as a theater in the HFAC.

Hayward said both Provo and BYU have undergone incredible growth in 70 years. Hayward has witnessed the construction of every single building on what she calls "upper campus."

However, Hayward said some things, such as school politics, never change.

Hayward was voted most popular girl during her junior year. Though flattering, this did not help her

much in her campaign for Student Body Vice President.

"The whispers got out that I had had too much popularity," Hayward said.

Due to these whispers, Hayward said she won in the primary election, but lost in the general election. Fortunately, the other girl got married before her term began, and Hayward was given another chance.

Dancing was just as popular in the 1920s as it is now. More than planning assemblies, Hayward spent the majority of her time in student government planning dances.

"The Charleston was just coming into vogue and was very popular with the students," she said.

Hayward believes the relationship between BYU and Provo will continue to be mutually beneficial in years to come.

"I think it is fine for Provo to have the BYU and fine for the school that it's in Provo."

After teaching English in Idaho and Mexico, Hayward and her husband moved back to Provo in 1930 to raise a family.

The couple lived together in the Avenues for 69 years until Mr. Hayward died last June. Hayward now lives with her daughter, Margaret Taylor, on Grandview Hill.

CO-poisoned family progresses

By **KRISTIN TENNEY**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of a Springville family that were poisoned by carbon monoxide more than two weeks ago have made improvements — some more than others — and local residents have been reaching out to help.

Jon and Lisa Stewart and their twin daughters, Kortney and Kalin, were exposed from 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28 until 12:30 p.m. the next day.

They were breathing 200 parts per million of poison. Fifty parts per million is considered extremely dangerous, reports the Utah Poison Control Center.

"I have a new appreciation for life," Lisa said. "We're medical miracles. It's a miracle from our Heavenly Father."

The doctors didn't leave Lisa's side the first night at the hospital because they were expecting her to die, Lisa said.

She feels like it just wasn't her time to go and she is thankful for a second chance to raise her family.

Lisa is home now while her husband is still in serious condition and

semi-consciousness at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Jon isn't making as much progress as the others," said Lt. David Caron of the Springfield Department. "He keeps drifting in and out of consciousness, but he is doing better."

The 3-year-old twins are gaining strength and making small improvements every day in the intensive care unit at Primary Children's Hospital.

Kortney is awake and doing very well. Kalin is still very weak and has a difficult time staying awake, Caron said.

Lisa's doctors have warned her that it could take six months before she completely recovers. She is still suffering from severe headaches and low fevers.

Although Lisa's mother is the person who found the family unconscious in their apartment, she still regrets that she didn't find them earlier, Lisa said.

"My mom is my hero. She saved our lives," Lisa said. "I asked my mom why I had to be the one to wake up first and she told me that I was the strength of the family and I had to pull them back together."

"The citizens of this community

have been real supportive of the Stewart family," Caron said. "Neighbors have deluged the extended family members with meals, and they even purchased and installed carbon monoxide detectors in the Stewart home."

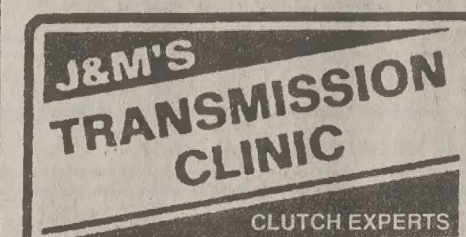
Concerned friends of the family met with Questar Gas and the manufacturer of the gas furnace to discuss the accident and to resolve the problem, Caron said.

"The furnace was propped up so that when the family must have come home to a sleeping said."

Citizens of Springville established a fund at a local bank to help the Stewarts through upcoming temporary rehabilitation. Anyone interested can help fund at any First Security branch in Utah.

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LDS Church donates \$1 million to Red Cross

By **KATIE PARKER**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, along with the Huntsman Corporation and the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation, donated \$1 million Wednesday to the American Red Cross of Utah.

"The donation was made in Salt Lake City at the Red Cross 'Major Gift' campaign kickoff," said Michelle Snarr, the executive assistant to the CEO at the Salt Lake Red Cross chapter.

The Red Cross has received just over \$1 million already through this campaign and has a goal of \$2.5 million, Snarr said.

"The money will be used for things such as disaster relief, first aid and CPR education, emergency communication for members of the armed forces and family, and AIDS preven-

tion," said Lucy Houser, manager of SLC chapter program services. "Over 200 people from major companies throughout the state attended the kickoff."

Bill Nelson with Intermountain Health Care, and Dennis Timmy, with Blue Cross Blue Shield, both expressed commitment to the new campaign, Houser said.

"Every CEO from each of the five Utah chapters of the Red Cross were in attendance at the kickoff," she said.

The campaign is designed to stimulate future financial increase and make substantial advancements to the organization through its five chapters across the state.

The American Red Cross of Utah has chapters in Cash Valley, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo and a field service unit covering territory outside Wasatch County.

All units will be directly enhanced by the campaign.

UDOT, task force discuss gravel truck traffic concerns

By **MARC STRYKER**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Utah Department of Transportation official met with members of the Utah County Sand and Gravel Task Force on Wednesday to discuss truck trafficking issues.

Alan Mecham, region director for UDOT, said the organization's purpose is to accommodate, not restrict traffic on state roads.

The task force, formed to find solutions to the growing friction between gravel operations and residents, consists of members of the planning commission, the gravel industry and the Utah County residents.

While UDOT monitors weight and makes improvements on state roads, Mecham said enforcing the law is difficult.

Mecham said heavy trucks with single tires do as much damage to a road as 20,000 automobiles. UDOT favors larger trucks with dual wheels that put less pressure on the road.

Mike Long, a member of the task force, brought a rock the size of a bowling ball he said shot out of a gravel truck along US 92 in Highland.

Mecham said dual wheel trucks often accumulate rock and gravel, making it hazardous to cars and bystanders.

Jerry Larson of Pelican Point Rock Products said drivers are required to check for wedged rocks.

"Trucking agencies that want to get along with customers and the community will regulate themselves," Mecham said.

Another problem UDOT faces in maintaining roads is a lack of funding. Diesel trucks pay 49.5 cents per gallon in federal and state road taxes. Mecham said this hardly allows them to make the improvements they would like to state standards.

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